

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Friday

18
Feb
1994

• BYU women's tennis vs. Texas A&M. Indoor Courts, 4 p.m.

• Baptist Choir performance for Black History Month. ELWC Memorial Lounge, 7 p.m.

• BYUUSA dance with live bands. ELWC Ballroom, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. \$2 with BYU ID, \$3 without.

Vol. 47 Issue 104

Cowley, Hobbs win BYUUSA election

By SCOTT BRIGHTON
University Staff Writer

After the battle for BYUUSA presidential race presidential positions is over, Matt Cowley and Kamie Hobbs beat Brady Southwick and Stacie Lee as the election ended Thursday night.

With the 4,451 total votes cast, Cowley and Hobbs received 2,655 while Southwick and Lloyd received 1,796.

According to Student Life figures, 95 percent of BYU students voted in the final election, 27 people fewer than last week.

Only 129 of the votes were uncounted due to computer problems which were lower than in past years.

Student Life Coordinator of Student Activities Kerry Hammock said, "Last time we had to throw out about 150 and that had two candidates marked as left blank."

Candidates are glad the election is finally over.

"It's a tremendous relief that it's over," Cowley said.

He is excited to get to work—I've

got a lot to do now, and a lot of catching

up to do in my classes."

Cowley said he is grateful to all the people who gave so much of their time and effort on the campaign.

It's their victory too," Cowley said.

In 1990, Cowley's brother Peter ran

BYUUSA president and won the

election, but then lost in the

runoff.

"When we won the Primary, it

didn't give me any sense of relief," Cowley said.

He worried that people would let up

after they didn't need to vote

in. Peter will be surprised and

surprised.

Current BYUUSA President Mike Lee said, "Matt will make a fine pres-

ident."

He thinks he ran a good campaign

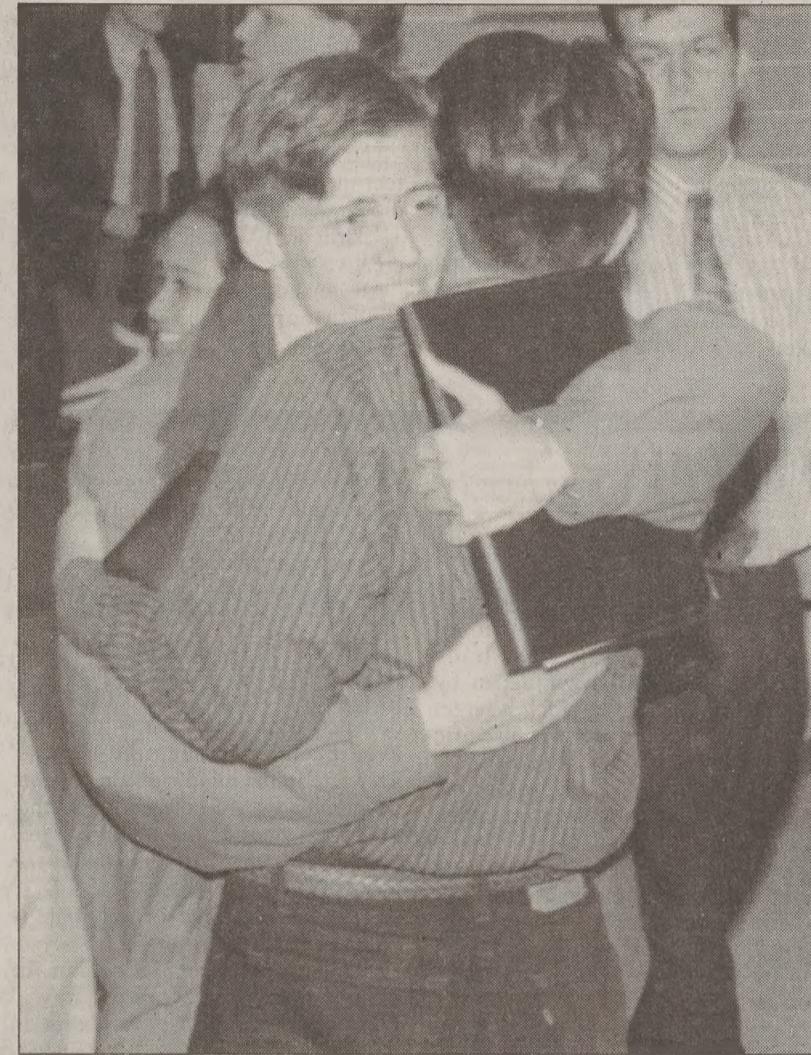
that really focused on the issue: I look

forward to watching him do some

good work next year. He's a really

motivated guy and will get a lot

done," he said.



Joseph South/Daily Universe

MOMENT OF VICTORY: BYUUSA President-elect Matt Cowley hugs Calvin Barnum, a sophomore from El Paso, Texas moments after finding out he and Kamie Hobbs won the election.

ident, I think he ran a good campaign that really focused on the issue: I look forward to watching him do some

Cutbacks in hunting permits may force cuts in state wildlife programs and personnel

By JERSHA BIGELOW
University Staff Writer

The Division of Wildlife Resources faces yet another challenge in its proposal of a reduction in the number of deer hunters next year—a move which could result in a budgetary disaster for the group.

The proposal, announced by Gov. Mike Leavitt two weeks ago, is rumored to include a 50 percent cut in the number of deer hunting permits.

The DWR plans on limiting the number of deer hunters to allow the deer population to reproduce itself, said Liz Porter, an administrative assistant to the executive director of the Department of Natural Resources.

"The deer got wiped out last year by the hard winter and the drought so they are allowing them to reproduce," Porter said.

Bruce Giunta, regional game manager for the DWR, estimated that 98.5 percent of the DWR's budget is supported by sportsmen. A reduction in the number of hunters would mean a reduction in DWR funding for environmental programs.

Reductions in hunters would also bring other challenges for the DWR, including facing a job reduction program, budget cuts and an ever-decreasing amount of winter forage

land for animals.

The DWR is currently undergoing a restructuring and job-reduction program that will eliminate 28 jobs throughout the state, said Don Paul, information executive chief for the Salt Lake Office of the DWR.

Another result is the termination of the DWR's land acquisition program, which was begun in an attempt to preserve lands for Utah wildlife, Giunta said.

The reduction in the amount of deer hunters concerns the DWR not only from the standpoint of wildlife management but also from an economic standpoint, Giunta said.

Bill Christensen, Utah field director for the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, said hunters are "really the people who are paying the dime" to support the DWR and wildlife conservation.

Hunting, fishing and trapping not only support the DWR, they are a major economic support for the state of Utah, Christensen said.

Christensen cited a study performed by the Utah Office of Planning and Budget in 1989, stating that wildlife related recreation earned \$533 million for the state of Utah.

The only category that brought in more money for the state was tourism, which earned more than \$1 billion, Christensen said.

Japan stands to lose in trade war with U.S.

By AMY CRAGUN
University Staff Writer

because they depend on trade," Phillips said.

The Japanese do not have natural resources to support their economy, he said. The United States has natural resources, but would still be hurt.

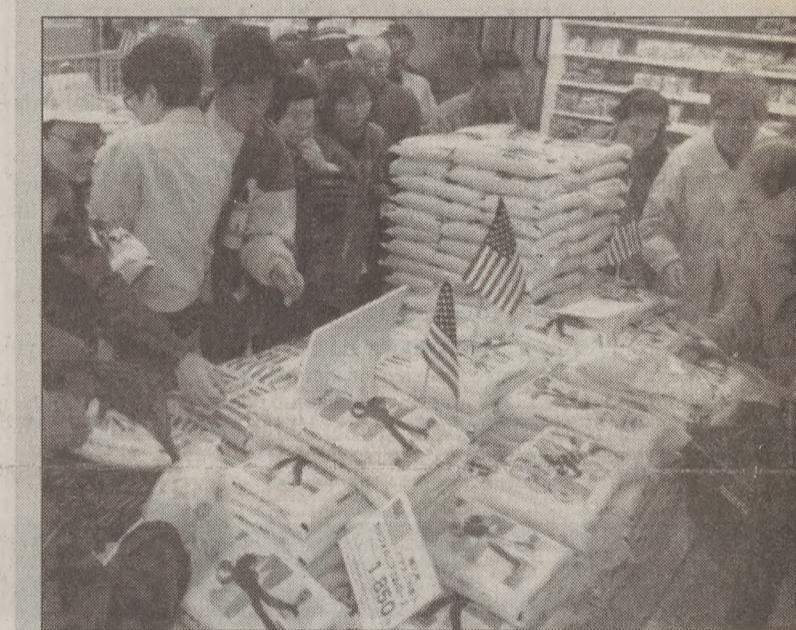
Economists fear a trade war could harm long-term negotiations for free trade between the countries, said Dwight Israelsen, visiting professor of economics at BYU.

"There is the fear that the situation may reverse progress that has been made," Israelsen said. "They may raise more barriers in retaliation."

Israelsen said it would be a calculated risk, but the stand is a good one if America is really serious about negotiating for opening barriers.

"If we're negotiating for numerical targets, that's another issue,"

JAPAN page 2



AP photo

IMPORT RICE: Shoppers crowd around a display of California rice at a Tokyo supermarket Feb. 11, as major Japanese supermarkets begin to sell U.S. rice for the first time. The U.S. rice was priced more than 10 percent cheaper than the average Japanese rice at this store.

Trade deficit with Japan continues to grow

Associated Press

Japan continues to hold down U.S. exports.

The Japanese on Thursday unveiled a package of market-opening measures aimed at restarting talks that collapsed last week during a summit between Clinton and Japanese Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa.

There was no indication that the Japanese had yielded on a key point — the acceptance of numerical benchmarks to measure progress — and administration officials said this would remain a key U.S. demand.

For the year, exports were up 3.7 percent, to a record \$464.77 billion, while imports rose 9 percent, to a record \$580.54 billion.

The export gain was paced by higher sales of nonmonetary gold, computer chips and telecommunications equipment.

BYU basketball ticket sales ranked 3rd in nation

By AMEE WALKER
University Sports Writer

Attendance at BYU men's basketball games ranked fourth in the NCAA last season and if ticket sales remain steady, the Cougars will clinch a top-five spot again this season.

But, the NCAA records attendance by ticket sales, not by physical presence.

This year BYU averages 19,317 tickets sold per game, but the number of people who actually attend games is significantly lower. The Marriott Center ticket office estimates there have been 4,000 to 5,000 no-shows for every home game this season.

Val Hale, BYU Assistant to the Athletic Director for Media and Public Relations, said ticket sales have not been an accurate measure of game attendance the last couple of years.

"The interesting phenomenon this year and last year has been the no-shows," Hale said. "For some reason people buy the tickets and then don't come."

In the last home game against Hawaii 21,173 tickets were sold (1,000 under a sell-out), but Hale said only about 15,000 were actually at the game. He said he was surprised since he had expected at least 18,000 people.

"It is a little baffling because the games are fun to watch and the team is winning," Hale said.

BYU has not lost a game in the Marriott Center this season.

Average ticket sales per game are down this season to 19,317 from last year's 20,471, but season ticket sales are slightly higher than last year's. Nevertheless, just because the tickets are sold doesn't mean they are used. In fact, 400 students have not even picked up their basketball season tickets yet, and there are only three home games left.

David Miles, Ticket Manager at the Marriott Center, said there has been a change in ticket sales procedure the past couple of years that could account for the no-shows.

"People used to buy their tickets right before the season started, but

now they buy their tickets in June or July and think they are getting a great deal," Miles said. "Then when the season comes they get too busy and don't come."

Hale said there are many other factors in the attendance drop.

"One theory is that there are too many live games on TV and people say, 'Hey, why go to the games when I can stay home and watch it,'" Hale said.

An additional explanation for the attendance drop is increased student involvement in other activities which causes scheduling conflicts, Hale said.

He said another reason could be that current BYU students are more dedicated to their studies than students in the past have been.

"Another theory is that the crowd is getting older and it's becoming difficult for them to come to games," Hale said.

Even though there are many explanations for the attendance drop, Hale said these theories still don't erase concerns.

"We need to try to get people to

Hoops Season Attendance (1972-1993)				
Year	Games	Record	Attend.	Average
92-93	14	13-1	286,596	20,471
91-92	15	14-1	264,869	17,658
90-91	16	10-6	279,650	17,479
89-90	15	15-0	285,779	19,119
88-89	15	10-5	272,235	18,149
87-88	15	16-2	363,602	20,200
86-87	14	10-4	265,140	18,939
85-86	16	12-4	265,158	16,572
84-85	14	9-5	213,628	16,259
83-84	13	14-1	321,714	21,448
82-83	15	9-6	304,137	20,276
81-82	16	11-5	390,586	21,224
80-81	13	13-0	292,550	22,505
79-80	14	12-2	300,713	21,479
78-79	14	14-0	277,020	19,787
77-78	13	9-4	223,216	17,171
76-77	12	6-6	174,588	14,632
75-76	12	7-5	168,136	14,011
74-75	15	9-6	185,940	12,396
73-74	10	6-4	162,510	16,251
72-73	14	11-3	263,523	18,283
71-72	12	12-0	261,815	21,818
22 yrs.	312	242-70	5,773,145	18,504

understand that if they choose not to go, they need to give their ticket to someone else," Hale said. "The team is doing their part and we need the fans to do their's."

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

S. African elections threatened by unrest

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A leading Zulu nationalist ridiculed the latest peace offering from the African National Congress as a ploy Thursday, bolstering fears that political unrest may undermine South Africa's historic election in April.

Mangosuthu Buthelezi, leader of the Inkatha Freedom Party, said the ANC's characterization of new political proposals as a compromise was "utter hypocrisy."

White conservatives, who also are threatening to boycott the first all-race election April 26-28, also reacted coolly.

Conservative whites and blacks, grouped in the Freedom Alliance, fear the ANC will win the election and impose a socialist dictatorship that will trample minority rights. They want sovereign or independent territories where they can govern themselves and maintain privileges enjoyed under apartheid.

ANC leader Nelson Mandela said at a news conference his group had dropped its demand for a single-ballot system in the April vote. The Alliance has demanded that voters cast two ballots — one for a national Parliament and another for regional legislatures. The ANC wanted a single ballot, with the votes applying to both assemblies.

Clinton: Whitewater only hurts taxpayers

WASHINGTON — President Clinton declared Thursday the Whitewater criminal investigation will cost taxpayers millions of dollars though "most of it has nothing to do with me."

The Clintons were 50-50 owners in the venture with James McDougal, the owner of a failed S&L in Arkansas, Madison Guaranty.

"This decision" to appoint a special counsel "is going to cost the taxpayers millions of dollars because what they did was shut down the investigation that was ongoing of the S&L issues down there," Clinton told reporters.

The failed S&L is being studied to determine whether funds from it were diverted to Whitewater, and whether the money of Madison depositors was used to pay off campaign debts of prominent Arkansas politicians.

Bosnian Serbs begin withdrawal of big guns

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Whole convoys of Bosnian Serb artillery withdrew from the hills around Sarajevo on Thursday in compliance with a NATO ultimatum to pull back or be bombed.

The pullout reported by U.N. monitors followed a pledge by Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic to meet NATO's Sunday deadline. Karadzic made the concession under pressure from Russia.

"We do think the war in Sarajevo is finally over," Karadzic told reporters after meeting with Vitaly Churkin, Russia's special envoy, in Pale, the Bosnian Serb stronghold southeast of Sarajevo.

Lt. Col. Bill Aikman, a U.N. spokesman in the shell-shattered Bosnian capital, wouldn't specify what sort of equipment was being withdrawn, but said "we're talking heavy weapons."

"Literally they're moving out in convoys, not in individual vehicles," he said.

"Clearly there's a major withdrawal going on."

Bill restricts rights of criminal offenders

SALT LAKE CITY — A Senate committee on Thursday unanimously endorsed a bill that would make it easier for crime victims to sue criminals who make a buck off their notoriety.

The bill is designed to replace the state's version of the so-called "Son of Sam" law, which prevented criminals from making money off their life stories. That law has been unenforceable, however, since the New York statute on which it was modeled was struck down by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1991 for violating free speech guarantees.

What the statute does is provide an avenue for a lawsuit aimed specifically at proceeds a criminal might derive from notoriety due to the crime.

It wouldn't prohibit them from being paid to tell their story, Sen. Lyle Hillyard, R-Logan said, just make it easier for victims to get at the cash.

Hillyard said the proposed law is not without some controversy. It contains a specific section that would allow the lawsuit to be filed against someone who has admitted a crime, but never been convicted.

Weather

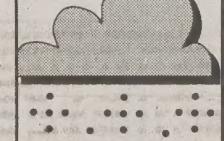
YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 56
Low: 40

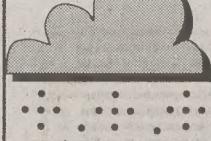
Precipitation as of 5 p.m. yesterday

Yesterday: trace
Month to date: 0.40"
Water season to date: 5.79"

FRIDAY

SNOW LIKELY
Snow turning to afternoon rain showers. Highs in the 40s. 90 percent chance of snow. Lows in the 20s.

SATURDAY

CHANCE OF SNOW
Mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of snow. Highs near 40. Lows in the 20s.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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Subscription \$38/yr \$18/4 mo

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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"He hath given a law unto all things, by which they move in their times and their seasons, And their courses are fixed, even the courses of the heavens and the earth..."

--D&C 88:42-43

This is Justin Cassell's favorite scripture because "it conveys the fact that life is full of steps, and in order to excel in life, we too, much like the times and seasons, progress through steps."

Justin is:
• a sophomore
• majoring in chemical engineering
• from San Jose, Calif.



History professor receives BYU's Karl G. Maeser Award

By KEVIN SCHLAG
University Staff Writer

Professor Thomas G. Alexander received the Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Faculty Lecturer Award Wednesday evening during a banquet and lecture sponsored by the Karl G. Maeser Scholarship Society.

The award is BYU's most prestigious faculty honor, said Don Jarvis, professor of Russian and current director of the Faculty Center.

Alexander is a BYU history professor and chair of the Charles Redd Center for Western Studies. He received a plaque and a substantial cash award in conjunction with the award, Jarvis said.

President Rex Lee introduced Alexander as a "truly outstanding scholar."

His research and teaching at BYU has helped students and professors alike, Pres. Lee said.

Jarvis said qualified instructors are judged on their teaching, citizenship and research.

Alexander has authored, co-authored or co-edited 20 books and 65 articles in areas related to his studies.

He has twice won the Best Book Award from the Mormon History Association.

The Faculty Awards Committee meets each spring to choose six dif-



THOMAS G. ALEXANDER

ferent instructors to receive awards, Jarvis said. The Maeser Award is the most well-known campus award, he said.

The committee reads through four feet of material and scores each candidate according to exceptional work — particularly excellent research and creative work, Jarvis said.

Alexander presented a lecture entitled "Cooperation, Conflict and Compromise: Women and Men in the

Environmental Movement in Salt Lake City, 1890-1930" in conjunction with the award.

During his lecture, Alexander outlined the efforts of both men and women to clean up Salt Lake City during the late 18th and early 19th centuries.

It may be possible to learn how men

and women can work together studying the efforts of the people in that time, he said.

Alexander has taught at BYU since 1964.

He is currently writing a history of Utah for the statehood centennial and is researching early Utah environmental history.

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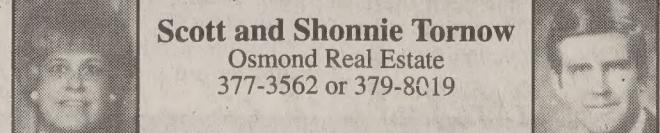
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"He hath given a law unto all things, by which they move in their times and their seasons, And their courses are fixed, even the courses of the heavens and the earth..."

--D&C 88:42-43

This is Justin Cassell's favorite scripture because "it conveys the fact that life is full of steps, and in order to excel in life, we too, much like the times and seasons, progress through steps."

Justin is:
• a sophomore
• majoring in chemical engineering
• from San Jose, Calif.

Investing in the stock market on student's budget is not impossible

Friendly Finance

by Steve Hasson

portfolio. If one company in the group later goes under, only a fraction of your money has been lost. Chances are that some of the other companies in the group made significant gains to help offset the losses. Mutual funds are one of the best methods a low-income investor can use to diversify holdings.

The third benefit of mutual funds is that \$10,000 is not necessary to get involved. As a matter of fact, some funds will let you invest as little as \$25 monthly. Of course \$25 a month will not build your first million, but it will get you started, which is crucial now.

So where can you go to invest in mutual funds? You can go to a regular stock broker like Piper Jaffray or Merrill Lynch. But be careful — they may not take an order for \$25 a month. Other options include trying a discount broker like Charles Schwab or an insurance company, which usually carries a large variety of mutual funds from which to choose.

There are mutual funds with several investment objectives. Specialized funds will invest in specific industries, countries, or regions of the world. Income funds put most of their dollars into dividend and interest-paying vehicles like government and corporate bonds that will produce income.

Growth funds funnel most investments into growth companies like Motorola, Intel, Microsoft, etc. The main goal of a growth fund is to make your money grow, not to pay dividends to you as income. There are other types of investment objectives, but these are the most common.

Pick 'em Yourself

If you want to learn how to analyze companies to find favorable investments and how to purchase stocks in those companies, consider forming an investment club.

The term club is a little misleading since the majority of what you do will be work. But after your first big gain you will start to enjoy it a lot more.

To start a club, find anywhere from five to 15 people who want to learn how to invest. Starting a club is not a tough task, and a non-profit organization called National Association of Investment Clubs will send you a manual to show you how it is done. For information on starting a club and oper-

ating one — including analyzing investments — call (313) 543-0612.

I started an investment club two years ago with varied success. Our first year we had a seven percent return. We bought shares in one company that went from \$16 a share to more than \$59 in a year — that was fun. So far our big loser is Smith's Food King. We bought shares at \$36 and then again at \$29, but the price fell all the way to \$19. Now it is back at \$23, and we will hold on to the shares for the long run.

The main object of an investment club is to learn about money, finance and business while making money. You and a dedicated bunch of friends can accumulate a nice nest egg doing it yourself.

One big word of caution however: Only use spare money to invest in a club. Make sure you have an adequate retirement plan established, and do not gamble your future away with a club.

Dollar-Cost Averaging

Buy low, sell high. Almost everyone has heard this phrase referring to investments. The problem is timing. Nobody really knows when high is high or when low is low.

That is why dollar-cost averaging is one of the main keys to investing in the stock market, particularly with mutual funds. Simply

put, dollar-cost averaging is putting the same amount of money into a specific investment regularly — say monthly or quarterly.

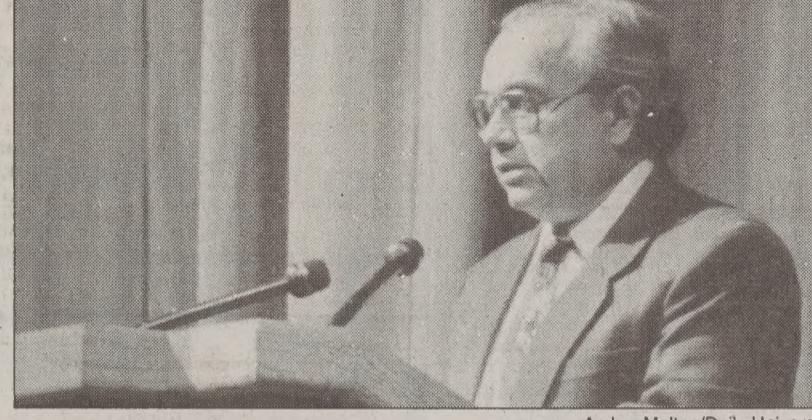
Putting money into an investment regularly will eliminate the need for timing the market or a mutual fund. Dollar-cost averaging will also allow you to buy fewer shares when the price is going up and more shares when the price is going down.

Doing so allows you to buy low more easily than if you tried to guess when the market or mutual fund was going up or down. You will also end up paying a lower average cost for each share you own, which is good in the long run since a lower cost allows for a higher potential profit.

Some of these techniques can allow us little guys to get in the game with the big boys on Wall Street. For people who do not understand what the investment game is, however, it is the place where the most has been lost.

Decide how much risk you can take, and then try to edge into the market on a level you feel comfortable with.

Steve Hasson is the president of a local investment club and is a BYU student of journalism, business and finance. His financial column appears twice monthly in the Daily Universe.



Amber Melton/Daily Universe

FIGHT FOR LIFE: Mario Antonio Sandoval spoke to students Thursday on the problems of the press in Guatemala. Sandoval is a journalist and former editor and has seen friends and colleagues exterminated by the guerrillas.

anger Cerezo. Applying pressure, he managed to force two TV news programs to shut down. Despite it all, the press managed to continue its blunt displays of criticism. Sandoval himself began a political analysis column, "Spyglass," which ran for 11 years.

It was the election of Jorge Serrano in 1990 that freed the press from its greatest obstacle. Serrano complained constantly of the press, confronting Sandoval often — even publicly yelling and threatening him for items written in the "Prensa Libre." Sandoval was then editor in chief.

On May 25, 1993, Serrano declared a formal censorship on all the press. Sandoval would not stand for it.

"When the censors came," he said, "I did not let them come inside, and told them that censorship was illegal."

Despite his efforts, censorship was forced on the paper. Sandoval resigned as editor in chief.

Yet the Guatemalan people and the

press refused to give up. Sandoval was named as the representative for the press as negotiations progressed. Serrano's acts were eventually declared illegal.

Once Serrano was officially ousted, replaced by current president Ramiro de Leon Carpio, Sandoval was asked to work as the image and communications advisor.

"In the short time I was a part of the government," he said, "I discovered that we journalists make lousy bureaucrats ... Journalists are always very close to politicians, but we are not politicians."

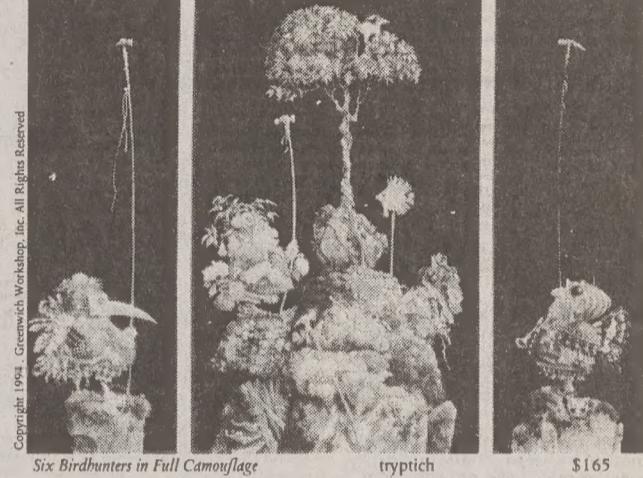
Sandoval has tried to re-start a career as a political analyst and a columnist, but it has been difficult.

Many in government are still angry at his resignation, and he mused that his career in journalism may soon end.

"But my adversaries never could stop me or destroy me," he said. "(Journalists) are almost impossible to understand. We always see the spot, not the cleanliness."

"We are, indeed, a nuisance. And it is the way it has to be."

JAMES CHRISTENSEN



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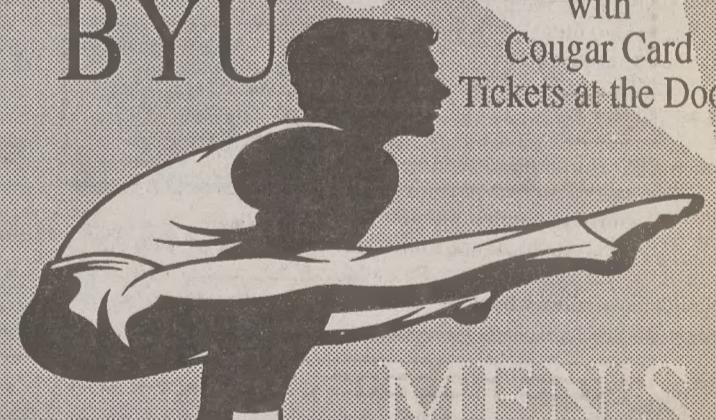
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Stanford

VS.

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MEN'S

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Smith Fieldhouse

7 pm

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Utah lawmakers find extra \$57 million, cut taxes

By JAMES AHLSTROM
City Editor

Utah's legislature capped off their fifth week of legislative action by discovering an estimated \$57 million dollars they didn't think they had, leading Gov. Mike Leavitt to recant his earlier warning of not providing a tax cut with surplus state budget revenues.

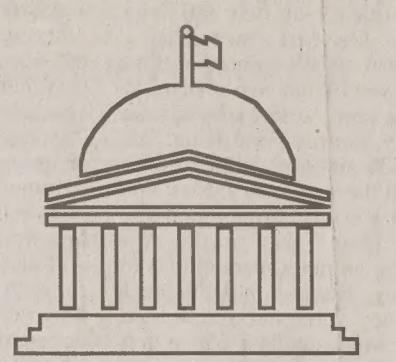
"We want to keep a portion of the money with the people who actually own it — and that's the people of the state," Leavitt told The Salt Lake Tribune.

Several legislators had called for a tax cut at the beginning of this year's session.

Leavitt had greeted those requests with caution, warning that the budget surplus may not be a year-to-year occurrence.

After discovering the additional \$57 million, though, Leavitt virtually assured a tax cut of some sort.

Some of the tax-relief options



Utah's 50th legislative session

SAA seeking student to act as president

By SHARON KIRKHAM
University Staff Writer

Students interested in serving as the 1995 Graduating Class President/BYU Student Alumni Association President have until February 23rd to submit a letter of intent to the Alumni Association.

The appointed president's term goes beyond one year — the commitment continues throughout his or her lifetime.

The graduating class president will work with the Alumni Association and gather the SAA board to plan class reunions and other activities in the future.

The Student Alumni Association was established in 1983 "to benefit the students enrolled at BYU and to help build lasting bonds between the students, faculty and alumni of Brigham Young University," according to a SAA pamphlet.

Every student with at least 24 credit hours is a member of SAA, said Ida Smith, administrator of Alumni Activities and SAA adviser for the past 11 years. The SAA board is made up of the SAA president and vice presidents and assistant to the president, as well as representatives from the 11 BYU college councils and Student Life.

Smith said applicants for the 1995 Graduating Class President/SAA President should have previous experience as an SAA board member or college council member. Letters of intent may explain why the student is interested in serving as president and what he or she is interested in doing with the year of service.

Once the letters of intent are collected, the new president is selected through personal interviews set up with Alumni Director George Bowie, the SAA adviser (Smith), and the current graduating class president.

The new president then selects vice presidents from the other interested applicants. No experience is necessary to serve as a vice president, said Smith.

EmRee Moncur, 1994 graduating class president, said one advantage of SAA is the representatives' ability to identify with a group of students on a personal basis.

The SAA board includes representatives of each college council, which in turn have representatives from each department and professional or departmental club.

SAA's four-fold mission is to help students excel in their chosen careers, develop permanent friendships between students, faculty and alumni, help students form loyal bonds to Brigham Young University and become Christ-like leaders.

dollar.

- * A \$32 million dollar property tax reduction,
- * A reformation of the income tax structure.
- * Elimination of roughly one-third of sales tax on food.

In other action, the state legislature kept alive the possibility of passing uniform gun-control laws. The House approved a bill Tuesday that would prohibit cities and counties from passing gun-control laws stricter than state laws.

Rep. Mike Waddoups, R-Taylorsville, last week warned his colleagues that a lack of unity in approaching gun-control legislation could be disastrous for Utah citizens.

Waddoups said that a recent five-day waiting period ordinance in Salt Lake City is an example of the negative consequences of differing laws.

"The effect has been that gun sales have increased in cities like Murray

and Taylorsville that surround Salt Lake," Waddoups said. "It has pushed the problem from one municipality to another."

Legislators decided to allow the continued operation of city redevelopment agencies that have the power to repossess liability property for city or business development opportunities. "Eminent domain," known as the right to control liability properties, is a key strategy for controlling development in several Utah cities.

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Percy Lavon Julian was born on April 11, 1899. After graduating from high school in 1916, Julian was admitted to DePauw University in Indiana. Due to poor high school training, he was forced to carry high school classes along with his freshman and sophomore work. He slept in the attic of a white fraternity house where he worked as a waiter on tables. In spite of these difficulties Julian graduated valedictorian of his class in 1920, winning membership in the Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi honor societies. Two years later he won the Austin Fellowship in Chemistry at Harvard where he got straight A's. In 1922 he received a Fellowship from the General Board of Education and went to Vienna to receive his Ph.D. In 1931 Julian received a doctorate in organic chemistry and went to Howard University to teach. One of Julian's greatest accomplishments was his ability to manufacture large quantities of synthetic male and female hormones. These hormones are used to stop miscarriages and even treat cancer.



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